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Center gets new system

by POLLY WHITE
Assoc. News Editor

A new IBM computer system has been installed at UTM that uses a data base

management system, according to Otha Britton, director of the computer center.

The new system is called the IBM 4361 Model Group 5. It

includes the processor unit, a 3830 disk control unit, three 3350 disk drive units, one 3370 disk drive, one 3430 tape drive, two 600 line per minute printers (model 3262), and

three 64-port ASCII terminal controllers (model 7171), according to Britton.

"We installed the new IBM computer system during the Christmas holidays," Britton said. Most of the student jobs are now running on it rather than the system at Knoxville.

The system is equipped so that 60 terminals and 100 administrative terminals can be attached. "The system is not a data base system, but it is equipped with a main memory of 8 megabytes and disk storage of 2500 megabytes.

"Student computer jobs which utilize this system do not have to be sent to the Knoxville Computer system," Britton said. Students can now compile and execute their programs from the terminals, view the output, correct errors and resubmit the jobs until they have removed the error and then send the jobs so that the output will be printed on the printer.

According to Britton, the old system took approximately 6

hours to send a program to Knoxville and get it back. The new system allows for the program to be returned in 10 seconds.

A much more involved student information system is being installed for the administrative jobs. These programs were purchased from Jacksonville State University in Alabama and are being modified by the UTM Computer Center staff for use here at Martin, according to Britton.

"The entire process will take approximately three years, but portions of the system will be used as early as this fall," Britton said.

The computer staff will not be affected with the new system. "It will neither increase or decrease in size because of the new system, but many new applications will be possible which are not possible with our current computer system," Britton said.



Photo by Rene Thompson

FLASH OR CRASH—A member of the Flash and Crash comedy team performs for an attentive audience at Tuesday's Daytona Beach Day.

Tri-State bus route may be canceled

by ANDREA AVERY

News Editor

Students who depend on a Tri-State Trailways bus for their transportation between UTM and home may no longer have this service, according to a public announcement received by the Martin Trailways terminal last week. Tri-State Trailways has petitioned the Public Service Commission to cancel its route between Memphis and Paris and, if approved, the cancellation would go into effect in about 90 days.

Joyce Dotson, the Martin agent for Trailways and Tri-State Trailways said that this was the bus that most UTM students ride.

"It is the one that leaves Martin at 3:30 on Friday afternoon and returns to campus at 8:30 Sunday night," she explained.

Ms. Dotson said that Trailways will not be cancelling its services to Memphis, but the Trailways buses leave Martin at 5:45 a.m. and only stop in Jackson, Tenn.

"Now is the time for student to register their complaints if they don't want to lose this service," the Martin agent said.

Students may do this by writing or calling the Tennessee Public Service Commission, Cordell Hull Building, Nashville, Tenn. 37219, (615) 741-3939.

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Photo by University Relations

I MUST STOP THAT LITTLE COW—This cowboy displays his talent for calf roping. Matt Dryden and Robbie Phillips placed first in team roping in rodeo last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Academic Intervention may be discontinued

by MARTINA TRACY
Student Writer

Although the Academic Intervention Program begun in 1984-85 has apparently gained support from the Counseling Center, faculty members and PEP Leaders, the program may be discontinued after its first year.

The continuation of this program rests on the decision of Dr. Phillip Watkins, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

According to Billie Ann Pace, Director of Special Projects, Dr. Watkins will probably base his decision on whether the program actually helped the freshmen who were involved.

Pace said the statistics regarding the outcome of the

program will be finalized this week.

There were four categories of students used in determining the statistics said Pace. Two hundred eighteen freshmen were reached and helped, 50 freshmen refused help, 48 could not be reached and 81 freshmen did not return to school.

Pace also said Dr. Watkins and faculty members were concerned for the PEP Leaders who had to spend an excessive amount of time helping freshmen register, answering questions and counseling.

Pace designed the Academic Intervention Program and said it works on various campuses around the nation in

different peer forms, but is new to our campus.

The program was designed to help freshmen who make below a 2.0 g.p.a. during fall quarter.

The Counseling Center sends a compiled list of all freshmen to faculty members. The faculty fill out evaluation sheets regarding each freshman's academic performance. According to Pace, 70 percent of the faculty cooperated by returning the forms to the Counseling Center.

PEP leaders are then contacted and assigned groups of freshmen who did not make a 2.0 g.p.a. during the fall quarter.

According to Tracy Cline, a 1984-85 PEP leader, "I usually contact each member of my PEP group during mid-term to encourage them to attend classes if they have not been going. I also contact them during finals week to wish them luck and offer any help I can give."

Cline said she was given a hard schedule as a freshman and did not do well. Therefore, she helps freshmen schedule for the best performance. Cline also said she didn't feel some advisors help freshmen to schedule classes to enable academic performance but as a PEP leader and student she can.

Thirty-five of the 45 PEP Leaders were involved in the

Academic Intervention Program by helping the freshmen with their winter scheduling and advising them as faculty do.

Chris Harper, 1984-85 president of PEP leaders, said those who could not help had either graduated, were involved in student teaching or were too busy. Harper felt the program enabled him to keep with most of his PEP group members during the remainder of the year and not just Freshman Orientation Week.

Pace also felt the Academic Intervention Program was successful in that the freshman contacted were helped by PEP leaders and realized their help did not end after the first week of school.

Inside...

'Le Pissoir'

pages 5,6,7,8.

This Parody/Satire Supplement is a Pacer tradition.

Remember folks, we're only joking-- so sit back and have a laugh on yourself or someone else.

OPINIONS

Good things come to those who work

In this, our last editorial for the year, we would like to take a little different approach than usual. Nothing too radical, so don't worry. We simply would like to say "Way to go, UTM." That's right. This is one of those rare editorials in which The Pacer staff tells the student body that they have done well, and then some.

To what is all this praise owed?-- the student organizations that have worked diligently to raise money for the Greenfield Children's Home. We are happy to report that your hard work and sincere concern has paid off (no pun intended).

According to Evelyn Blythe, the director of the Easter Seal Center, which is responsible for the children's home, said that had it not been for the UTM students and countless other organizations in Weakley County the home would be operating from \$7,000-\$10,000 in the hole. As of now, because of the response from the students, they are only \$5,000 in the hole. Granted, they are still in the hole, but at least it is not as bad as the Easter Seal Center had projected.

The children's home is not depending on student donations entirely. "We cannot go on thinking that the student organizations are always going to support us. That would not be fair to other area charities," said Blythe, who is going to a meeting on Friday to try to get more state dollars. The Easter Seal Center also takes all money that is donated to them and gives a portion of it to the Greenfield Children's Home.

As said before, the purpose of this editorial is to commend those student organizations that have given money to this worthwhile cause. It's also a chance for The Pacer staff to pat themselves on the backs because somebody out there listened. And for that too we are grateful. It is so nice to see results from work you do. Just as these organizations can see results in the time and effort they put into helping the children's home, we can see results in our beloved editorial column.

The following is a list that Evelyn Blythe gave us of the campus organizations that have donated money through fund raisers to the Greenfield Children's Home. If we have left any organization out, our apologies and unpublished praise.

- *Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity--\$1500
- *Mu Epsilon Delta--\$500
- *Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity--\$325
- *Panhellenic Council--\$200
- *Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity--\$200
- *Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority--\$179
- *UTM Secretaries Club--\$100
- *Undergraduate Alumni Council--\$45

Let us stress the fact that this list was given to us by Mrs. Blythe, and if any organization has been overlooked it was not intentional. To all students who had some part in raising money for the children's home--congratulate yourself. We know we have bitched a lot this year, and now we know that in the end our bitching pays off and gets things done. And that's all we wanted in the first place. So...get ready for even more of it next year.



JANE JACOBSON-BENNETT

Teflon university blamed for problems

Dear Editor:

The recent revelations about certain irregularities within the athletic program of Memphis State University and the current investigation of possible gambling connections are just tip of the iceberg indications of the shameful state of high education athletic programs around the country.

Even more shocking and morally reprehensible, however, are the recent figures compiled by the NAACP in Memphis of the number of basketball scholarship students at MSU who have graduated since 1972 - a whole total of four. Revelations such as this one are not just an indictment of coaches and athletic directors but of the entire academic

establishment.

While those whose professional careers are tied to the success of their athletic programs may be due some empathy because of the tremendous pressure they are under to win, those in general administrative positions who are obligated to assure that the educational process not be compromised and those professors who might lend themselves to possible exploitation by athletes deserve no empathy but rather stern condemnation from the academic community in general.

The ethical tree of higher education can only take so many whacks before its base becomes insecure and the timber begins to sway dangerously. It would be bad enough if the misbehaviors of

higher education administrators were just confined to circumstances surrounding athletics. However, growing faculty dissatisfaction and disillusionment with the quality and integrity of administrative decision making and behavior on many campuses are strong signs that there is a growing rift below the p.r. induced surface of calm that could erupt at any time and destroy whatever positive consequences have been generated.

Unfortunately, some of the misdirected efforts of certain college administrators probably result from the enrollment/budget pressures they sense themselves to be under. However, the greater tragedy is that more

and more faculty may be concluding that in many cases those who seek to lead their institutions do not even recognize or understand that voices of concern and frustration that cry out for attention. Once faculty conclude that the latter circumstance is the case; that they are simply clogs in a profit and loss, high gloss "teflon" university, then the doors begin to close. And as the echoes of those closing doors reverberate across campuses the true purposes for the existence of any institution of higher learning sink ever further into the distant sunset.

Richard Chesten
UTM-Professor of Political Science

Don't need symbolism to show bonds

To the International Cafe.

To all international packages that must be taken to Martin Post Office.

To The White Animals.

To incompetence.

To the last issue of The Pacer.
We did it!

To poverty.

To the Summer issue of The Pacer

To uninformd administrators.

Let me respond as a non-Jew to lieutenant's letter published in the Pacer. The first question that comes to my mind is why Bitburg? Why not some other cemetery where there are no SS soldiers buried? The answer that comes to my mind is perhaps the Germans wanted to wash away indirectly the stigma they have been carrying for last forty years.

No doubt "no-guilty by association" must be preached and practised. But that noble principle rings hollow here where guilt by association, origin, or color, etc. continues to be widespread. It is taken for granted that a person on non-anglo-saxon origin must have inability to speak even when a person coming from Europe or some other state in USA comes with quite a different

accent. When a person of different color moves into a neighborhood the property value goes down the hill and home owners lose for no fault of theirs. A person seen with a person on enemy list finds his name also added to that list and becomes target of retaliation. A relation of a person on enemy list gets no job. And so on.

It is understandable that some SS soldiers may not have approved what was going on but could not speak just as we are afraid of speaking against impermissible acts of our bosses here. However, we do not know that there was no SS soldier in that cemetery who took part in those heinous crimes.

The swastika symbol of Nazis is the same to be found in Jain

religion and is pronounced the same way. But in Jain religion it stands for love, non-violence, and preservation of life in any form. I believe that the same may have been true for Aryans in Germany but Nazis did quite the opposite.

Even if the media (for some sinister reason) was biased, Reagan advisors must have educated the public in the "History" given by the lieutenant to bring the controversy to an end unless they were ignorant of that "History."

I was freshman in college when WW II ended. It was reported in the Indian Press (which was mostly fed by the British Govt. in those days) if my memory serves me right that German teen-agers engaged in hand-to-hand combat with advancing Allied army

which would indicate that most Germans in those days were supportive of Hitler's goal to dominate and purify the world.

It is one thing to blindly support one's Commander-In-Chief but it is quite different to support an act that has deeply hurt the victims and the veterans, more particularly when other alternatives were available to demonstrate the solidarity among NATO countries. If the bonds of NATO Alliance are solid and real, we do not need symbolism. If we are not vigilant a time may come when it may be claimed that those heinous crimes took place only in the imagination of the JEWS who made them up.

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SGA Dateline

The Student Government Association Congress was elected for the 1985-86 school year on Wednesday, May 15. Those elected

from Liberal Arts were Amy Pearson, Sally Fishel, Mark Johnstone, Lottie Harrel and Christy Moore; Business: Lynne Fortner, Gary Rochelle, Jessie Stokes and Robert Parks; Agriculture: Greg West; Engineering: Clint Miller;

Military Science: Rickey Diggs; Education: Tommy Chapman and Kathy Ott; Home Economics: Beeky Wall; Independent: Paul Kaiser and Casey Crichtfield; Minority: Larry Golden and Dooley Bradley; and Greek: Laura Butler and Ronnie Carnahan. Congratulations to the new SGA Congress.

The SGA movie this week will be Animal House. It will be shown in Humanities Auditorium at 6

and 9 p.m. and the cost will be \$1. The Vanguard Theatre will present its lab production Monday and Tuesday.

Textbook buy back begins on Wednesday, May 29 and final exams begin on Thursday, May 30.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in the campus activities this week and SGA wishes everyone good luck on their final exams.

LeAnne Moore

SGA NEWS
WEEK OF MAY 23-30
Sunday, May 26 - SGA Movie
Animal House
Monday, May 27 - Memorial Day
Tuesday, May 28 - Vanguard
Theatre Lab Production
Continued
Wednesday, May 29 - Textbook
Buy Back Begins
Thursday, May 30 - Final Exams
Begin
Friday, May 31 - International
Banquet

FEATURES

Nigerian prince Mohammed attends UTM

by JULIE KINCAID

Features Editor

Every little girl is told that someday her Prince Charming will ride up on a galloping horse, sweep her off her feet and take her away to live in his magnificent palace. As the years go by,

however, all ideas of meeting princes are slipped out of the "daily possibilities" file, and recategorized beneath the heading "fairy tales." By the time one reaches college, dreaming of meeting a real prince would be enough to get her laughed out of

the dormitory. Princes don't even exist anymore, do they?

Yes, princes do exist in many parts of the world. In fact, even UTM is fortunate enough to have its own, shall we say, "prince-in-residence."

Mohammed B. Abubakar is attending UTM as an exchange student from Nigeria, where his uncle is king of Nupe Land.

Obviously, a trip home for Mohammed is quite different than that of most students.

According to the Nigerian prince, 300 people live "a life of luxury" within the palace walls.

"When I go to Nupe Land I can stay in the palace, but I don't like to because you have to stay home after 9:00. I don't want to do that. I want to party all night long."

"I go everyday in the morning, greet the king, and leave, because it's no fun in the palace."

Mohammed describes the palace as "conservative."

"When in the palace we must follow the traditions. We have to wear our traditional outfits, and we have to take our shoes off before entering the palace."

Mohammed says the demands

on him when he visits in his uncle's land are very great.

"To give people a good impression you don't drink when you are in this land," he explains, adding also that he feels responsible for setting a good example for his uncle's sons, one of whom will likely someday inherit the throne.

"Also," he says, "if I go to my uncle's I have to have a body guard, and I don't like to. I like to be free."

He says he usually stays in one of his father's many houses when in his homeland.

According to Mohammed, Nigeria has three classes of kings, and his uncle is one of the 14 first class kings.

"They don't involve themselves in politics," he says of these kings.

"My uncle represents his land, takes care of his people and helps them with their problems. If they badly need money, or are taken advantage of, he helps them."

"When there's a traditional problem, all of the first class kings have a meeting," he adds.

inherited first by the king's sons, next by his brothers, and finally

by his nephews. Although it is logically possible that Mohammed will someday be the king, as the eighth nephew, it is unlikely. However, it is probable that Mohammed will someday be a minister if he so desires. A minister is the official citizens contact before petitioning the king.

Besides the distinct differences Mohammed sees as a result of his social position, he sees differences in the day-to-day customs of the two nations in which he has lived.

"In my country people are always ready to make friends," he says with a smile. "Also, when we go to a restaurant, instead of all of us paying our own way, someone just picks the tab up and pays it. It would be an insult for each person to pay his own way."

Mohammed also explains that each male may have up to four wives if he wishes, in accordance with the Moslem religious rules.

"You marry only if you can support all of them," he clarifies.

Mohammed also notes that there is no racial prejudice in Nigeria. Blacks and whites are completely desegregated.

Parent-child relationships are another area in which the two cultures differ.

"No matter how old you are, you still respect your parents, and it doesn't matter how old you are, they still buy things for you."

"Even after you marry, you just tell your parents and they'll give you money if you need it," he adds.

Another major difference, one found in the educational systems of the two nations, brought Mohammed to the United States to study.

"In Nigeria when you fail, you fail an entire year. It's like taking three quarters of economics and taking one test at the end of the year."

Mohammed says that on their grading scale, the "A" range is 73 to 100. Still many students fail because of the amount and difficulty of material covered.

Mohammed, a business major, hopes after graduation to work with his father in the management of his interests which include Henkel Chemicals, a cargo air business and a fleet of ships.



Photo by Tony Marinella

PALACE SWEET PALACE--When Mohammed Abubakar goes home, it's not the average take-the-dirty-clothes home to mom trip. Abubakar is the nephew of a Nigerian king, and often visits with him in his palace when in his homeland.

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Thornton is Secretary of the Year

by TINA WILLIAMS

Student Writer

Charleen Thornton of Martin was recently selected Secretary of the Year by the Martin chapter of Professional Secretaries International during the 1985 National Secretaries Week.

"It's so nice to be recognized for something you love to do," said Charleen who has been the secretary for UTM's Campus Recreation department for the past three years.

"Any organization must have a good boss-secretary relationship to be successful," she said as she folded a letter while sitting at her desk.

Charleen said that she was shocked that she received the award because UTM has over 100 boss-secretary relationships.

She explained that her job involves more than just secretarial skills, "I am an office manager, supervisor, trainer and adviser, all in one."

"This place would go berserk if Charleen wasn't here," said Campus Recreation's Intramural Supervisor, Keith Weiss.

"She keeps her personality in her job. She is not just a secretary, she's Charleen," he added.

Charleen said, "Once when our department hosted a national intramural conference in Nashville, I had to be a tour guide on a bus for some of the people attending the conference and I knew absolutely nothing about Nashville."

Charleen said that her job has been a pleasure this year because of her boss, David Belote.

"He's optimistic and organized. He's very creative too because he is the one who wrote the letter to P.S.I. so that I could receive the award," she said and then chuckled.

"Really my job as a secretary is my second occupation. My first occupation is a wife and mother," said the mother of two sons.

"When I leave the office my day starts with picking up the children and supporting Westview High athletics," said Charleen who is the wife of Martin Westview Coach Mac Thornton.

Charleen said that she enjoys canoeing and camping in her free time. "I also enjoy painting, drawing and writing poetry."

"I published a book for my family," she said with excitement. "It's entitled My Family Reunion."

"I write a family newsletter," she said and then answered the telephone and said with smile, "Good afternoon, Campus Recreation."

Charleen said that she went to college on a scholarship and majored in music but decided that she didn't want to stand up in front of people and be an entertainer all her life.

"There's nothing that I don't like about being a secretary," said the brown-haired young woman. "It challenges you every day and I like the challenges."

Photo by Tony Marinella
HARD WORK PAYS OFF--Charleen Thornton of Martin has recently been named Secretary of the Year by the Martin chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

WUTM 90.3 Something For Everyone!

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8-12	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	X
12-6	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Rock L. Jones
6-8	Rock -n- Roll	Rock -n- Roll	Rock -n- Roll	Rock -n- Roll	R & B T. Alexander	Jazz J. Adams
8-10	Rock -n- Roll T. Burton	The Alternative	Jazz	Rock -n- Roll T. Alexander	R & B T. Alexander	Jazz J. Adams
10-12	X	X	R & B	X	R & B A. Johnson	X

Specials



Mon.—10 a.m.—Chicago Symphony
Tues.—8-10 p.m.—The Alternative
Thurs.—8-9 p.m.—The Album Hour
Sat. afternoon—3-4 p.m.—The Album Hour

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Learning Center offers help to students

Many UTM students often find themselves lost in classes without any sense of direction. The Student Learning Center offers a tutoring program which can help students get a handle on those subjects which give them problems.

At the present time there are 35 tutors available in such areas as accounting, biology, chemistry,

English, foreign languages, geology, math, and reading. Students who need tutoring can be assured that tutors know what they are talking about.

Students interested in becoming tutors must be recommended by a faculty member and have a copy of their transcript sent to Ann Harmon graduate assistant in charge of study skills at the Student Learning Center. Ann Harmon, coordinator of the tutoring program, said, "The program is not as active as I would like it to be."

This year the program developed throughout the year with the accumulation of tutors along the way. A tutoring workshop, held in April, was specifically designed to equip tutors with better skills. Harmon said, "We will have another workshop in the fall to provide tutors with better questioning techniques and methods of looking

at students' difficulties to find out where to begin and what the problem is."

The Student Learning Center serves as a connector between student and tutor. Tutors independently arrange hours and fees with those that they tutor. The average time that a tutor spends with a student is about two to three hours a week. Some students may require instruction every other day while other students may need

assistance only once a week.

Harmon suggests that neutral ground such as the library or a study room in a dorm is chosen as the site of tutoring sessions. Designated study areas allow for more to be accomplished because they are quieter and have a study atmosphere.

Harmon hopes that someday study groups can be formed for interested students. "Foreign students especially have problems

with the language and differences in culture," stated Harmon. Most instructors do not have the time to engage in such study groups; however, Harmon hopes that the study groups will one day be reality.

"I encourage any qualified students to turn in their name to become tutors. We are always looking for more tutors," Harmon said. Those who need tutoring can contact the Student Learning Center and request assistance.

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SAACS receives outstanding rating

The UTM Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS) have received an "outstanding" rating from the American Chemical Society

(ACS) for the seventh consecutive year.

The SAACS program currently enrolls nearly 8,000 students in more than 800 chapters at colleges

and universities across the United States. Of these, only 19 chapters were ranked "outstanding" and 16 were ranked "commendable."

"We are incredibly pleased to



receive this distinction once again from ACS and take it as a measure of commendation for a continuing

job well done," explained Dr. S.K. Airee, UTM professor of chemistry and SAACS advisor.

"Every chapter is required to submit an annual report of its activities and programs which are then reviewed and commended

accordingly. Our chapter this year has hosted the area collegiate chemistry meeting, a merit badge

clinic to enable boy scouts to earn their chemistry merit badges, a Science bowl drawing nearly 600

area high school students and a variety of speakers and programs."

In addition to being recognized by the ACS Kentucky Lake Local Section, the award will bring the UTM SAACS chapter mention in

the ACS news magazine which reaches 120,000 and the SAACS national news letter.

UTM honors exceptional students

by POLLY WHITE
Assoc. News Editor

UTM held its annual Honors Day program Sunday, May 19, recognizing students that have made outstanding achievements in scholarship and citizenship during the academic year of 84-85.

The school and departmental honors went to the most outstanding students, selected by the faculty of each school or department.

The following awards were received: The Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key and Certificate-James Sprouse; The William H.

ship Award-Donna Ellis and Rhonda Holloway.

The Fall Pledge Scholarship Award-John Jones; Harriet Fulton Scholarship Award-David Ray; Edwin Gerchenski Composition Award-Miss Ito; Greek Woman of the Year Award-Melinda Stokes; George and Ruth Horton Curricula in Arts and Sciences Awards-Preprofessional:

Michael Gray and Non-

Preprofessional: Christopher Parnell; Literary Award for One-Act Play-Alex Bledsoe; Literary Award in Poetry-Daniel Hammersley; Literary Award for Short Story-Carol Smith; Award

Political Science-Mary Perry; Madeline Hill Pritchett Award-Susan Shore; Outstanding Resident Hall Student Award-Mark Stafford; Sam and Gladys Siegel Agricultural Award-Walter Butler.

The Gene and Verletta Stanford Education Award-Randall Neal; Student Member Section-American Home Economics Association Award-Charlotte Caperton; Tennessee Historical Commission Award and the Departmental Award in History-Elizabeth Dyer; Muriel Tomlinson Award-Tammy Ezell. The Torchbearer Award-James

Baker Scholarship-Thomas Hyde; Black Student Achievement Award-Veronica Davenport; Denise Hailey Brockwell Memorial Award-Debra Schoonover; Jim Burdette Memorial Award-Tina Williams; F.G. Cavin, Jr., Pacer Award-Tracy Cline.

The Chemistry Department Award-Robert Mauldin; Freshman Chemistry Award-Kenneth Springer; Computer Science Award-Michael Burchfield; Chi Omega Sorority Award-Elizabeth Dyer; Charlene Collier-Stea Award-Kathleen Ott; Two Faculty Women's Club Scholar-

for Scholastic Excellence in English-Marion Windham; Martin Lions Club-H.B. Smith Award-Joseph Caldwell.

The Mathematics Award-Freddie Bourland and See Toh; Harry Neal Memorial Award-David Ray and Miss Ito; Pacer Award-Alex Bledsoe; Phi Chi Theta Key Award-Holly Nowell; Phi Kappa Phi Award-Mary Perry; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity-Lower Division: Ty Lovett; Upper Division: Kevin Gates.

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron Award-Vickie Avrett; Departmental Award in

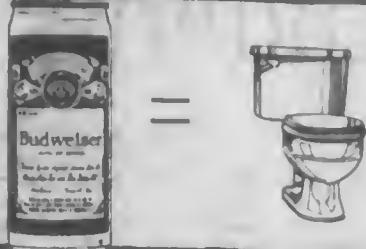
Prather; Carson Walker, Mu Epsilon Delta Award-Michael Nelson; West Tennessee Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America-Glen S. Elkins Conservation Award-Michael Fuqua; Outstanding Teacher Award-Bob Figgins and John Fletcher.

Also recognized were the following: The Department of the Army Superior Cadets; H. Kirk Grantham Memorial Athletes; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; and the University Scholars.

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STAFF INFECTIONS HANG LOOSE—Big Jim Harrison, noted rock promoter, shares a quiet moment with Brood Gurley and Chuckie Smythe, members of the Staff Infections. The Infections were preparing for their first world tour following the release of their first single, the Frank Zappa classic, "Burnt Weenie Sandwich."

Campus mail re-routed through North Dakota

In an effort to improve its already legendary service, the UTM post office has instigated a "North Dakota" program.

The program simply means that all mail, before being delivered to

your mailbox, will first be re-routed through North Dakota.

"Of course, this will mean a teensy-weensy delay," said Ethel Lostemall, postmaster of the University Center's main branch.

We will receive the mail here, then sort it and ship it to North Dakota. There, it will be correctly sorted, and returned to us within two months."

Although student outcry has been fierce against the new program, Ms. Lostemall remains firm that it is an asset.

"Oh, those silly students," she said. "Don't they know it's for their own good. After all, this is the Campus That Cares. We wouldn't dream of inconveniencing them."

Weggie Rilliams, outgoing SGA president, said of the new program: "It seems to me that this new program to ship the mail to North Dakota will really screw things up, but since I'm not in office anymore, I'm not going to worry about it."

Any complaints can be sent to: UTM Complaints Office, Box 52, Station 3, Arctic Circle. Allow six to eight months for delivery.

**"Good friends
don't let good friends
smoke cigarettes."**

Larry Hagman

...but pot is fine."

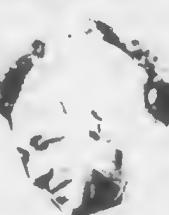
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Smythe, Gurley, Whatkins,

L.A. form Staff Infections

Chancellor Chuck Smythe has announced that he and three members of his staff—acting director of University Relations Brood Gurley and vice-chancellors L.A. Subtractington and Phylip Whatkins—will abandon their academic roles for a brief time in order to pursue a musical career, as a rock and roll-rhythm and blues act known as the Staff Infections.

"Hey, babies, listen up," Smythe said at a press conference held yesterday, "you can forget this nowhere school scene for us for awhile, we're going to where the real action is. Brood, L.A. and Phylip are all some pretty laid-back cats, and when we get hot, we're really cool."

Proceeds from the upcoming tour will go to the Greenfield

Children's Home. "It's a mission from God," Gurley said simply.

The band will feature Smythe on lead vocals and harmonica, Gurley on lead guitar, Whatkins on bass and Subtractington on drums. Their repertoire will include tunes like "Shake Your Booty," "Rastaman Vibration," "Drop Kick Me, Jesus, Through the Goal-Posts of Life," and the old Herman's Hermits standard, "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter."

There will also be original songs with a decidedly local feel—"Midnight on Lindell Street (and Not a Damn Thing to Do)," "Quadrangle Blues," "Weekends in Martin (The Dead Zone)," and that charity-raiser, "We Are the Campaign for Quality."

"Like...hey..." Whatkins said,

"this will be...like...you know...the biggest thing in Martin...since I dunno...the Odyssey burned down."

Subtractington, in his stage outfit of sleeveless t-shirt and shorts with a Confederate flag pattern, was by far the most fired-up of the group.

"The Staff Infections are gonna be it," he bellowed. "We've got the talent, we've got the brains, we've got the connections, God knows we've got the pinstripes, and they're gonna have to think up a bunch of new adjectives for us."

The new band will premiere at Maggie Lee's next Thursday, before moving on to a national tour as opening act for a package show of Judas Priest, Weird Al Yankovic and Katrina and the Waves.



CLEMENT REMODELED—Students in Clement Dorm will be treated to its new "Anachronistic" look. Housing Director Oil Mite said that having a practicing sorceress as house mother has advantages when it comes to controlling students. "Newts are a helluva lot easier to keep up with than students in their real forms," Mite said, "and they have no urge to break open house." The Clement Dorm renovation is part of a new campus-wide security trend.

Residence hall rules will be stricter

by IMA PRISONER
Dorm Correspondent

The residence halls have announced that in keeping with the strict rules which govern the dorms, bars will be placed on the windows and armed guards will be stationed around the building 24 hours a day.

"Students are getting just a bit wild and it's about time someone put them in their place," stated Oil Mite, director of housing.

"There will also be a 8 p.m. curfew for students and anyone caught outside after that time will be shot on sight," Mite continued. "The motto of the guards will be shoot first, ask questions later."

The students will have no choice as to whether or not they want the new safety precaution because the university wants to continue the

process of doing things that just naturally piss off the students.

"We're sure that the students will continue to hate us for this and once they fear us there is nothing we can't do to them," stated Chuckie Smythe, chancellor of UTM.

Along the same lines of campus reform will be the new change of name for the university. The name will be changed from The University of Tennessee at Martin to The Tennessee University of Correctional Learning.

Any student wishing to withdraw from the university after the new precaution takes effect will be sent to the gas chamber.

"We're only doing this for the students so that they can get the feel of prison under their nails,"

stated Phylip Whatkins, vice-chancellor for student affairs. "We're even offering new classes such as Chain-gang 1110, Rock Yard 3130 and Shower Defense 2169."

Future plans for the university will be a mandatory dress code, designed by the state prisons own Lefty Yorkum, ankle chains and designer ball and chains.

Also anyone who looks suspicious of trying to be different or radical, will be severely beaten. This includes the style of your hair. Anyone with a new or different look, and especially people with 'tails' will have their head shaved and be forced into solitary confinement for three weeks.

Coming this summer...

Invasion of the SHEEP VAMPIRES



President's confessions at Bitburg

In a speech last week at Bitburg, President Reagan urged UTM students to get involved in their pursuits of higher education. Although he was addressing young German people, he made parallels and contrasts between German college students and American—specifically, UTM—students which were quite applicable.

"The biggest problem on campuses across the United States, especially UTM, is that the students don't seem to care," Reagan said, as the wind tore at his plastered-down hair.

"They do not get involved in what is going on around them. Take for instance this Bitburg visit. Students at UTM would not have been out here, rallying and protesting as you are doing, had the situation been reversed. I commend the German students for their apparent involvement and concern," quoth the President.

The President used the example of SGA, although there is no comparable German organization, to prove his point of apathy among American college students. He explained the valiant efforts of UTM's SGA to get their students involved in what is taking place on campus. The crowd of young German students could not seem to understand the use of student money for such things as circuses, watershows and "Flash and Crash." They felt the money could be put to better use in such areas as the arts, global awareness and military defense.

The Germans were really shocked when the President mentioned his proposed cuts in student aid. "I was merely doing it to see if any American students, with my main target being UTM, really listened and really cared. Secretary of Education William Bennett is not the true Secretary of Education. All that he said pertaining to beach vacations and stereos was a big fib. I commissioned him to say those obnoxious things because he is naturally obnoxious, and also to get some kind of feedback from college students."

He regretted reporting that his efforts had all been in vain. "Do you know that some 700 UTM students may have to drop out of school, and our Congressmen never received one letter. They did, however, receive a personal visit from Chancellor Smythe and Brood Gurly, who wore some lovely outfits and brought some really nice recipes for quiche—" The President stumbled, then got back on track.

Here again the independent, self-disciplined group was totally shocked at the idea of someone else doing the students' job. "Can't these American students do anything else but eat Hershey bars and watch smut shows," our foreign correspondent heard one of the German students say.

On a more encouraging note, the President did say that there have been a few times that the UTM student has come out of his dorm and voiced an opinion. A big controversy in Martin was the ever important The King and I review.

"From the research I have done, an unexplained formation of opinions took place among some of the UTM students. And though the issue was not very relevant, it is encouraging for future concern and involvement on the UTM campus," concluded the President. "I, personally thought the stiffness added a great deal to the show, clearly implying the state of foreign relations at the time period involved. Of course, if the King had had my 'Star Wars' laser defense system, then he--" Again, the President recovered and went offstage, to the polite applause of the German students, who then goose-stepped back to their barracks.

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BOY HOWDY, HE'S
A NUT. I WANT
TO PARTY
WITH HIM IN
MARTIN
SOMETIME.



SGA men don't wear plaid

To J. Kelvin Floss:

At approximately 10:45 on the morning of Tuesday, May 21, you were seen leaving the cafeteria, as most students do after they eat. We, the women workers of the cafeteria, understand that you are a busy person. After all, it must not be easy being the President of an organization you know absolutely nothing about.

But we wish to make one small request and suggestion in your hectic life. Please pick up your tray when you are finished. We do not think this is a terribly demanding request. All the other students seem to manage it with not much pain and mental exertion. And since you are representing the student body in all that you do, polish up on your cafeteria etiquette and concern for others.

Don't you think the cafeteria workers have enough to do without having to clean up after some preppy "businessman"? Maybe if you started taking your tray up after you are finished, the rest of the campus would follow your lead. And wouldn't that be a wonderful day at UTM?

We are not writing this letter to embarrass you. We simply want you to be aware of this problem and try to overcome it. A suggestion: for a week or two, have your executive assistant eat lunch with you and remind you to take your tray up. Eventually the task will become second nature, and you won't even be aware of what you are doing.

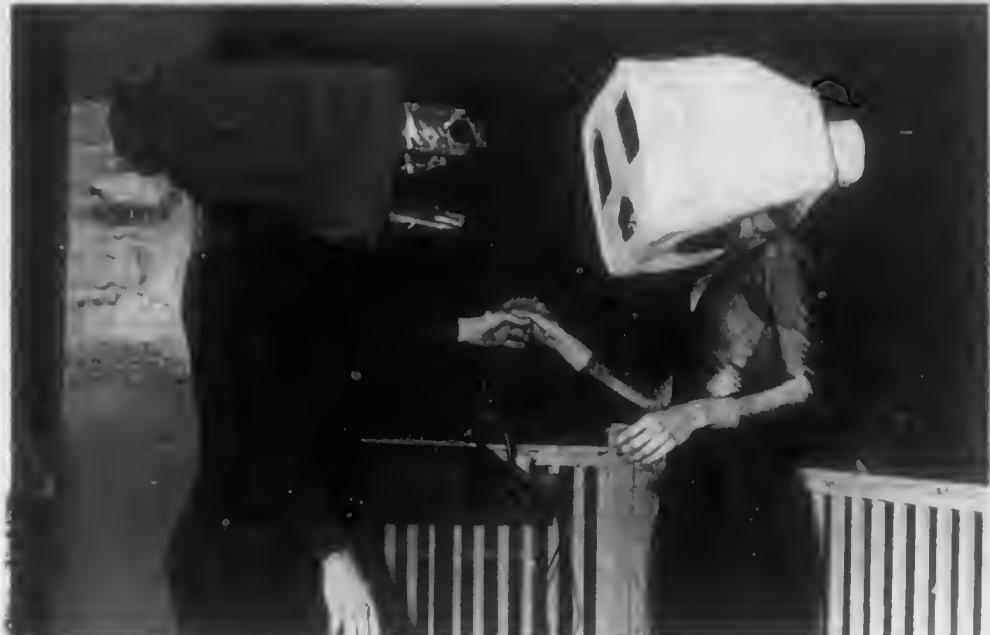
We have consulted your Cabinet

and SGA Congress and feel that if you do not abide by this request, we will be forced to deny you the right of entering our cafeteria

when wearing plaid.

Remeber, Floss, if you don't take up your tray, you won't wear plaid.

Sincerely,
The Cafeteria Workers
Function Concluded, How Else
May I Serve You?



FIRST LOVE—Dancers from the school of electrical engineering demonstrate proper courtship rituals as part of last fall's Freshman Orientation Week. PEP leaders are to be commended for this unusually frank and honest program, which treated the freshman class as adults for a change, not prepubescent children.



Sex at UTM comes up roses



A survey conducted by The Pacer reported some surprising results regarding sexual mores and practices on the UTM campus. The survey, sent out to all students and faculty, appears to be an accurate reflection of student attitudes towards sex and human sexuality in general.

The results, as tabulated by our computer HAL 9000, are:

- How often do you have sex?
52%—when the wind blows
24%—whenever Ronald Reagan does (translation: never)

16%—what sex?
8%—what's sex?

- How often do you have sex with someone else?
52%—when the wind blows
24%—I am shocked and offended that you would ask me such a

16%—they have as much right to be Americans as anyone
24%—isn't that a musical instrument?

8%—what orgasms?

- How important is sex to a successful relationship?
FRESHMAN—hell, that's why I'm at college!

SOPHOMORES—right up there with oxygen and Hall Association membership.

JUNIORS—get away from me, I'm trying to be a senior.

question, and fell that it is none of your business (translation: never)

16%—what sex?

8%—what's sex?

- How do you feel about orgasms?
52%—orgasms should be seen and not heard

24%—they have as much right to be Americans as anyone
16%—isn't that a musical instrument?

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JUNIORS—get away from me, I'm trying to be a senior.

SENIORS—I no longer have time for sex, I'm trying to graduate

GRADUATE STUDENTS—I have become celibate, because I know so much

- What is the favorite position for sex?
52%—the traditional one (i.e., rather dull)
24%—side-saddle (large rodeo team response to this question).

16%—any position where we don't have to smell each other's breath
8%—with or without handy electrical outlets?

- Could you live with sex?
52%—only at gunpoint
24%—sex with what?

16%—a day without sex is like the gazebo without foreigners

8%—with Morris the Cat dead, I guess I'll have to.



To sex.



To apathy.



To Sonny and Cher look-a-like couples.



To asbestos—without it we would have had no news this year.

To us! Get to know us—we're really nice!

To chastity.

To children who are where they are not supposed to be.

To people who marry before dating.

To virginity.

To hypocrites.

Critic salutes local talent

by MARVIN
Paranoid Drama Critic

Vanguard Theater's latest production of *Monday after the Mannequins* was perhaps the best performance in UTM history.

Members of the audience were stunned and touched by the performances of the four cast members, who each portrayed the life of a troubled middle-class mannequin.

The play was co-written by Willy Shyster and his wife Priscilla, and directed by Willy.

Piper directed the play with a technique he has been developing for years. Each cast member has a set of lights and fans aimed at them. The fans and lights are adjusted throughout the play to create different emotions and expressions on the mannequins.

The effect of the technique, although considered controversial, was spectacular and had quite an impact on the audience. "I've never seen anything quite

like them there mannequins. They were so still and lifeless, just like nicely-dressed dead people," a member of the crowd mumbled after exiting the Harriet Doldrums Auditorium.

Each light and gust of wind seemed inbred in each of the mannequins.

One of the highlights of the play came in the second act when a large fan was placed directly in front of Amanda McDusty, the leading lady. As the fan blew McDusty's hair into a wave of twisted fiber, her violent hairdo was matched only by her calm mannequin expression of indifference—as if she was deaf and blind.

There were more controversial moments, however, such as when one of the male characters, Ford Prefect, appeared in a lovely red sequined gown.

The audience reacted well to the sudden appearance of the mannequin transvestite, throwing roses and chanting, "Here's Binky;

he's a sweet boy."

The realism of the mannequin's performances was shattered only one time during the play, when actor Tom Crow leaned over and puked on his derby. The actor quickly recovered by tossing the derby to the side of the stage and replacing the hat with Priscilla, co-author of the production.

The sets, which were constructed by Slug Yuck, were another strong point of the production. They were set up to lean at a five-degree angle toward the audience, which was meant to give the play a feel of structural movement as well as creating suspense as to what direction the actors would fall.

The last scene of the play was the highlight of the production. The mannequins all fell over on the stage and rolled into the audience. It was spectacular, and many in the audience were moved to tears, or to seek first aid.

Bravo Vanguard! It was a job well done!



MANNEQUINS STAND OUT—The cast of Vanguard's "Morning After the Mannequins" fiercely stands its ground during one of the most riveting moments of the production. Critics have called the show "monumentally still" and "grandly static," with Willie Shyster's direction being praised as "some of the most restrictive and inspiration-sapping on record—perfect for the show."

The shutters scheduled for downtown bash

by FINDER S. THOMPSON
PsYcHeDeLiC dRuG eDiToR

If the Shutters are one of your favorite bands, then you do not want to miss them Monday night in downtown Martin at the Virginia Spot Weldon Park.

The special concert is being presented by the Weakley County Commission for Soil Conservation with proceeds going to the city of Martin, said Kelvin Floss program director and S.G.A. president.

"Martin is under great financial strain due to the rising cost of the new traffic lights which are currently being placed throughout the city," said Floss.

According to Floss the new traffic lights cost \$10,000 a piece and the show should bring in enough money to replace the rest of the lights.

"The new lights operate on the one light system," Floss said, "which means that the new lights will only blink yellow."

The city of Martin believes that the new lights will help the flow of traffic in the area and will be another opportunity to milk more money out of the student body for no apparent reason, said Floss.

"Tickets seem to be selling well and we should have a large crowd out to see the Shutters," said Floss.

The Shutters are the Martin based group who have reached almost superstar in Mississippi and Sharon, Tenn.

The band has two recordings to their credit, which they try to work into each of their concerts.

Their first release was the single "Howdy Howdy" which uses an interesting guitar and bass rhythm to compliment the tracks haunting lyrics. The lyrics examine the nature of the word howdy by repeating the word throughout the song in pig-latin.

This record received heavy radio play and was elected record of the year by the Jackson

Mississippi Commission for Soil Conservation.

The other Shutters single is their current hit "Don't Throw Up," which was released sometime but no one remembers the exact date.

The track, which is dedicated to Karen Carpenter, expresses the bands feelings toward a balanced diet while delicately prasing the power of vomit.

The recent money losses in S.G.A. concerts have caused a great deal of skepticism among the student body, said Floss.

However Floss says that there is no need for concern this time around.

"We are safe with this concert, we have kept expenses down and have actually budgeted money for the project along with the dirt guys," said Floss.

Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any local farmer.

Ethiopia exchange will replace Nihon

Following the temporary halt of the Nihon program, director of international programs Shondra Barker has announced a new student exchange program, this time with the beleaguered country of Ethiopia.

Currently, plans are to allow some 250 Ethiopians to study at UTM. According to Barker, the savings to the University will be immense.

"This deal with Ethiopia is really what we've needed to spice up our program," she explained. "With the strong dollar, we'll really be coming out ahead. Also, all 250 students can live in a single suite in G-H, so there will be no housing problem. And they don't

eat hardly anything."

The Ethiopians will be arriving in a medium-sized crate at Memphis International Airport any day now. Barker denied rumors that the 250 students had been traded for 100,000 tons of rice and videotape of this season's last episode of *Dynasty*.

"The Ethiopian government has only the students' best interests at heart," Barker said, "just like they always have."

At that point, the press conference was interrupted by someone screaming "Blasphemy! Blasphemy! Sacrilege!" The man was quickly hauled out and deposited on one of the mounds outside the University Center.

where his tirade continued.

Barker cautioned students who might be near the Ethiopians not to exhale too hard, as they have been known to drift sever miles on stray air currents once they leave the ground.

"We'll also be modifying the air conditioning and heating units in G-H," Barker said. "If any of the Ethiopians are hit by a directed blast of strong air, they have an annoying tendency to whistle, kind of like a blade of grass, and we wouldn't want to annoy our other students."

The Ethiopian "Adopt-a-Bone" Program is another exclusive feature of the Campus That Cares, Dammit.

Local campus director lands movie role

Paragon Pictures has announced that David Bellbottom, director of Campus Recreation, will have the starring role in a live-action production of He-Man and the Masters of the Universe.

Explaining how they chose Bellbottom, Paragon casting director Louie Slime said, "We were knocked out by his talent, his raw power, and his punctuality."

Some scenes from the film will in fact be filmed on the UTM campus, with Clement Dorm doubling as the set for Castle Grayskull.

However, no UTM acting talent need apply for the film. Director Wes Craven—maker of such hard-hitting epic classics as *The Hills Have Eyes*, *The Hills Have Eyes, Part 2* and the upcoming *The Hills Need Visene*—scouted Vanguard Theatre's production of *The Kling and I*, and decided, "We just can't use any of them. It beats me how they can just stand there for so long. And nobody could understand them through those accents."

The super-secret plot has been rumored to concern He-Man's battle against Skeletor (Karen Carpenter) for possession of the universe's most dreaded weapon, the Hawaiian Shirt of Lofaro.

Filming on campus will commence this summer, with the staff consisting entirely of UTM's football team, under the title of "creative consultants."

Explaining the choice, Craven said, "The team is just phenomenal. With a record like the one they have, they still get scholarships. We need people like that in the entertainment world."

At one point there was talk of the UTM Business School handling the film's bookkeeping chores, but negotiations fell through. "They just wanted to lie around the dome pool and get



TYPECASTING—David Bellbottom hefts kegs to prepare for his upcoming motion picture debut, as the title character in "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe." Bellbottom reported that he was "born to play the role."

tans," Craven said with disgust.

Regarding his selection for the role, Bellbottom said—in a exclusive interview—that he was born to play the role.

"I can identify with the feelings,

the thoughts, the drives of He-Man," he said. "I've always felt a real affinity with the character—I never miss an episode—and now, to get this chance, is just a dream come true."

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Forget it, just cheat your ass off!!!



ADMINISTRATOR SUSPENDED--"Tricky Nicky" Dungaree (left, atop bar), assistant to the chancellor, was suspended from duty following drunken sprees such as this one at a local tavern. He was finally removed from the bar, reportedly while singing, "You Dropped a Bomb on Me."

Roach raid planned by Safety and Security

Safety and Security announced that they were planning a roach raid in the residence halls after a student was rushed to the Student Health Center and treated for venereal disease after accidental ingurgitation of roach poison. Rumor has it that the roaches decided to give the student a dose of her own medicine.

Other students have become trapped inside 'roach hotels', received minor injuries from trying to kill roaches, or have even fainted from the sight of the roaches.

"This thing has gone on long enough. This is the tenth report this week of students being injured in some manner after trying to kill roaches," said Jeve Star, director of Safety and Security.

Star's plans for the roach raid include forming a S.W.A.T. team to combat the problem. Exterminators have refused to go near the dorms for fear of their lives. "The only solution appears to be to hit them with direct attack. The raid will be conducted in secret so even the roaches won't know. It has been rumored that they can hear very well. You know how people like to talk and the roaches could easily find out," commented Star.

Roaches have been discovered in food, refrigerator motors, and even in students' beds. Some students have even moved back home because the problem is so bad. One unnamed source said that the roaches would come out at night to have parties with the person's food. "They sounded as if they had drills. I could hear their feet marching. I think they had roach orgies, because they multiplied so fast," said the

source.

Oil Mite, director of housing, said he called Safety and Security after there were so many threatening phone calls. "I was

beginning to fear for my life," said Mite. Students can be secure in knowing that the problem will be taken care of soon, before the roaches overtake campus.



WHATKIN'S MAKES OUT--Philip Whatkins shows just how he earned the nickname "Wild Man," at the farewell party celebrating the start of the Staff Infection's first world tour.

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Asbestos attacks Chuckie in his humble abode

Asbestos deposits have not only been discovered in the cafeteria, residence halls, the library, the P.E. Complex, and in the buildings on campus used for academic fun and adventures, but also to the horror of many, in the Chancellor's residence.

When told of this horrid occurrence, Chancellor Chuckie Smythe replied, "I am appalled. This is more than I can take. What were the builders trying to do to us when they built the campus?"

While asbestos removal for the cafeteria, the residence halls, the library, the P.E. complex, and the buildings on campus used for academic fun and adventures will not have the asbestos removed for another 5 years, the Chancellor and his family will move from their home today and take

lodgings in an undisclosed downtown motel which has already been proven to be asbestos-free.

Assistant to the Chancellor Brood Gruly noticed strange crystalline fibers floating in his soup when he was dining with the Chancellor. "I immediately made note of their form and called Billy Bud Lite, vice-chancellor for Facilities and Safety, over to where I was eating. He identified the particles as possible asbestos particles and not dandruff."

Bud Lite was asked about the asbestos removal from the rest of the campus he said that the rest of us could wait until the funds could be raised in the special drive "Campaign for Deasbestosation." Until then he encouraged the rest of us not to eat soup in the cafeteria, to wear surgical masks, and not to touch anything. "Juan never knows what Juan object it might be on," Lite said.

is the reason we are here, if he is in danger then so are we."

While the Chancellor and his family have not noticed any symptoms of the dreaded disease asbestosis, they did go in for a thorough checkup as soon as the asbestos was determined to be asbestos and not just dandruff. All possible precautions are underway to keep the asbestos from spreading.

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Squirrel hunt to be held in quad, Lite says

Due to the over population of squirrels and the spreading of infectious squirrel droppings in the quadrangle, UTM's director of maintenance, Bud Lite, announced that squirrel season will be open next fall for all area hunters in the quadrangle.

"The squirrels have been growing at a astronomical rate," Lite said, "and I feel that this is the cheapest and most sufficient way in which we can dispose of the furry varmints."

Lite has not released the specific date as of yet, but he has released some of the rules that will apply.

Rule number one: Hunting will begin ten minutes before the hour until the hour on every hour.

Rule number two: Students strolling through the quadrangle at these times should be accompanied with a faculty member wearing a fur over-coat--preferably made of squirrel.

Rule number three: Students while walking in and around the quad should be waving a Russian flag.

Rule number four: Students are requested to sing Bob Dylan classics in order to warn hunters of their presence.

Rule number five: Hunters

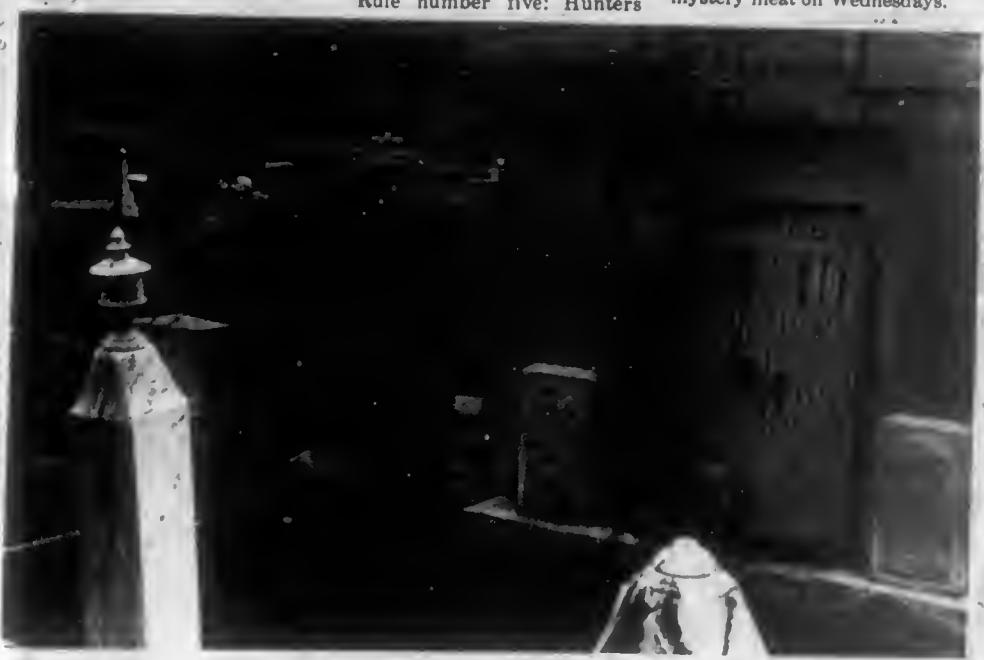
must have spent time in either a state or federal prison.

Rule number six: Hunters should be skilled enough to shoot on sound.

Rule number seven: Hunters should have enrolled into at least one military science course.

Applications for this once-in-a-lifetime event can be picked up at Punt's Sporting Store or at Floormart.

Bud Lite closed by saying that all squirrels that have been shot and killed can be sold to the cafeteria to be served as the mystery meat on Wednesdays.



PACER STAFF SUCCUMBS--The staff of The Pacer recently perished in a freak accident, as a result of radiation leakage from its state-of-the-art computer terminals. The bodies were taken to the Yellow Journalism Cemetery, located on Lee Street in Martin.

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SPORTS

Pacer netters finish seventh in nationals



by Russ Clack
Sports Editor

UTM's netters concluded the 1985 season by finishing with a 21-7 record and placing 7th in the Division II National Championships held at Northridge, Calif. last week.

In the first round, the Pacers played against Rollins of Florida and took it on the chin with a 7-2 loss. Rollins would later finish third in the tournament. The Canadian duo of Richard Blond and Brian Amero handed Rollins its first defeat in the match with a score of 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 while the team of Jim Willing and Jeff Aranda defeated Rollins' number three team in three straight sets 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

In the second round of the tournament, UTM took two singles matches and one doubles

match, but it was not enough as Stephen F. Austin prevailed 6-3.

Dan Merritt, the Pacers number one singles performer, defeated Tom Goles of Stephen F. Austin 6-4, 6-3 while Bob Perras took David Penn in three sets 2-6, 6-4, 7-6.

In doubles, UTM's number one team consisting of Dan Merritt and Martin Bromfield came from behind to win a thrilling match 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

In the final team play, UTM defeated Ferris State 5-4 to clinch the number 7th ranking in Division II.

Singles action, Dan Merritt and Martin Bromfield led the Pacer victory by eliminating their opposing foe in relatively easy fashion.

Jim Willing swept his singles match in a convincing victory by

winning straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Richard Blond and Brian Amero won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 while the team of Jim Willing and Jeff Aranda held off their opponents 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The tournament was highlighted by the individual play of UTM's Martin Bromfield. Bromfield challenged North Alabama's

Brice Bishop, who had earlier won the Gulf South Conference Championship by defeating UTM's number one player Dan Merritt. Bromfield in a gutsy performance defeated Bishop to be the only Pacer to advance in the tourney.

Bromfield later lost but finished 11th in the individual standings.

UTM signs recruit

An outfielder from Roane State Community College in Harriman has become UTM's first baseball signee this spring. Coach Vernon Prather has announced.

Darrel Risberg, a 5-foot-9, 165-pound player, will join Prather's program in the fall. Risberg will play rightfield, a spot vacated by the graduation of senior Matt Pumo.

"Darrel's signing gets our recruiting off to an excellent start," Prather said. "He has very good speed and is a hustling-type of ballplayer."

Risberg was redshirted at Roane State last year due to an injury and will have three years of eligibility for the Pacers. He hit

.280 and had 26 runs batted in to help his team post a 35-10 season record. Roane State is coached by former Pacer George Ogilive.

Risberg came south from Mt. Joy, Pa. He led Donegal High School to the sectional title in baseball two years and also was his team's MVP in football two seasons and received the leadership award in both football and basketball. He also received the Rotary Club Leadership award his senior year.

Risberg will be joining the Pacer program which finished 36-14 in 1985. UTM was ranked 13th nationally in the latest Collegiate Baseball Division II poll.

Golfer places 11th

UTM senior golfer Pat Nanney finished in a tie for 11th place in the individual competition at the NCAA Division II National Golf Championship held May 14-17 in Huntsville, Texas.

Nanney fired a four-round total of 300 to finish 14 shots behind winner Hugh Royer of Columbus (Ga.) College. Nanney had rounds of 76-72-77-75 to finish with his 16-over par score.

"The course was very tough as indicated by the scores," said UTM Coach Grover Page. "Pat played well for most of the tournament and it was highly competitive."

Pacers

The tournament was the fourth consecutive appearance for Nanney in the NCAA championship. He has twice been named to NCAA All-American Third Team. The All-American team for 1985 will be released this month.

Soccer teams play in tourney

by Samuel Woods
Student Writer

Seven teams competed in the UTM International Soccer Tournament this past Saturday which was held behind the P.E. Complex. The tournament consisted of seven games, all well played, having two 15 minute periods.

In the first semifinal game Aiah Alas kicked three goals to lead the "Kazen" team to a 6-1 victory over

the "Grady" team. The "Kazen" team lead at the end of the first period and never looked back.

"The Winners" defeated the "Sami" team by a score of 2-0 after being tied at zero at the end of the first period. Mohammad Hajibeigae kicked the only two scores of the game.

The two semifinal winners met in the championship game and once again Mohammad Hajibeigae helped his team to win by

kicking all three of his team's scores.

"The Winners" consist of Hassan Farhat, Mohammad Hajibeigae, Ali Hajialigol, Nader Bahmanizari, Dokyung Lee, and Fathi Husain and Ashraf Abu Warda. They received a trophy while all other participants received certificates from UTM.

A BLOODY GOOD RETRIEVE—UTM's Martin Bromfield along with the rest of the tennis team competed in the NCAA Division II National Championship last week. The Pacers defeated Ferris State in the third round of team play to take seventh place in the Nationals. Bromfield's individual performance was the surprise of the tournament as he upset Gulf South Conference champion Brice Bishop.

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UTM rodeo team captures first place

The UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo team captured top honors at the 7th Annual UTM Invitational Rodeo, clinching first place in the Ozark Region.

The girl's team placed second in his rodeo and Robbie Phillips won the All-Around Cowboy title; Mike Merchant was named All-Around Cowboy in the Ozark Region.

Individual results were:

-George Harty--third in first round of bareback riding; third in bareback average.

-Mike Merchant--first in first and second rounds and average of saddle bronc.

-Matt Dryden--second in first round saddle bronc; first in average in team roping.

-Robbie Phillips--second in second round saddle bronc; first in average in team roping; second in first round and average bull riding.

-Shea Baggett--first in average in goat tying; second in second round cowgirls barrel racing.

--Keith Hinson--third in average in steer wrestling.

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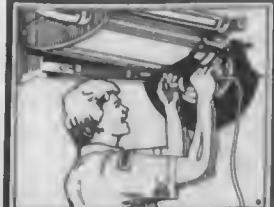
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Delta Sigma Theta raises money for Ethiopia

by PATSY J. THOMAS

Student Writer

"Ethiopia Day," a service project sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Eta Xi chapter, raised more than \$80 to

be used for food and/or supplies to help the famine victims of Ethiopia.

The money was raised by selling links to "Chain of Life." The links

were sold on May 9 for 25 cents in the University Center lobby.

In addition to the "Chain of Life," a slide presentation produced by Steve Rogers, showed slides ranging from parents



Photo by Chris Harper

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The award is based on the percentage of enrolled home economics majors who are members of SMS.

Dr. Anne Cook, chairman of the home economics department, explained that the enrollment of home economics students decreased drastically in 1982 when the department moved the fashion merchandising major to the School of Business. When those enrolled in home economics moved

mourning the death of their child to a picture of a young boy covered with a chicken pox, a famine related illness, from the top of his head down to his feet.

"USA for Africa: The Story of We Are The World," an hour long video which gave a behind the scene look into the recording

studio at the various artists who collaborated to make the record, was also shown and it drew a crowd of more than 100 viewers.

All of the proceeds raised from the project will be sent to the USA for Africa Ethiopia Famine Relief Fund where it will be turned over to the proper authorities.

Few people are aware of the fact that the Ethiopian famine has its roots in war and politics as well as the drought that has plagued the country in recent years.

Other causes of the widespread hunger besides the weather are population growth, economic

policy and the lack of a system to store, transport and distribute the food to areas where it is needed.

Ethiopia is a country twice the size of Texas and it has a population of over 42 million.

The hardest hit areas of Ethiopia are the provinces of Tigre and Eritrea. More than five

million people are in danger of starvation in these two northern provinces alone.

The United States government has pledged 210,000 tons of food to Ethiopia and this contribution is the largest amount of food ever donated by any country to help relieve the famine.

"We would like to thank everyone who bought a link in our "Chain of Life" or gave us a donation to help the people of

Ethiopia," Shelia Taplin and Shelia McHaney, co-chairpersons of the service project, said.

For those who would like to contribute donations, they may be

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Home Economics places third in statewide competition

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Home economics student and SMS member Amy Hastings feels she has developed leadership and

become more organized through her participation in UTM's Home Economics SMS chapter.

"Home ec has taught me the different things that are involved in being a good home economist," said Amy.

According to Cook, a Home Economist is usually vocal in child welfare and nutrition programs.

Cook said that Pope has been researching flammability of fabrics which could be conducive to one's protection.

"Home economics teaches growth in professionalism," said Cook. She added that the home economics chapter at UTM

sponsors an \$100.00 academic scholarship given to one member of SMS.

On May 14, the Home Economics Department and SMS members will hold their annual Spring Banquet. The scholarship will be awarded at the banquet along with the Outstanding Senior award. Dr. Cook said the banquet would also be a recruiting effort.

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